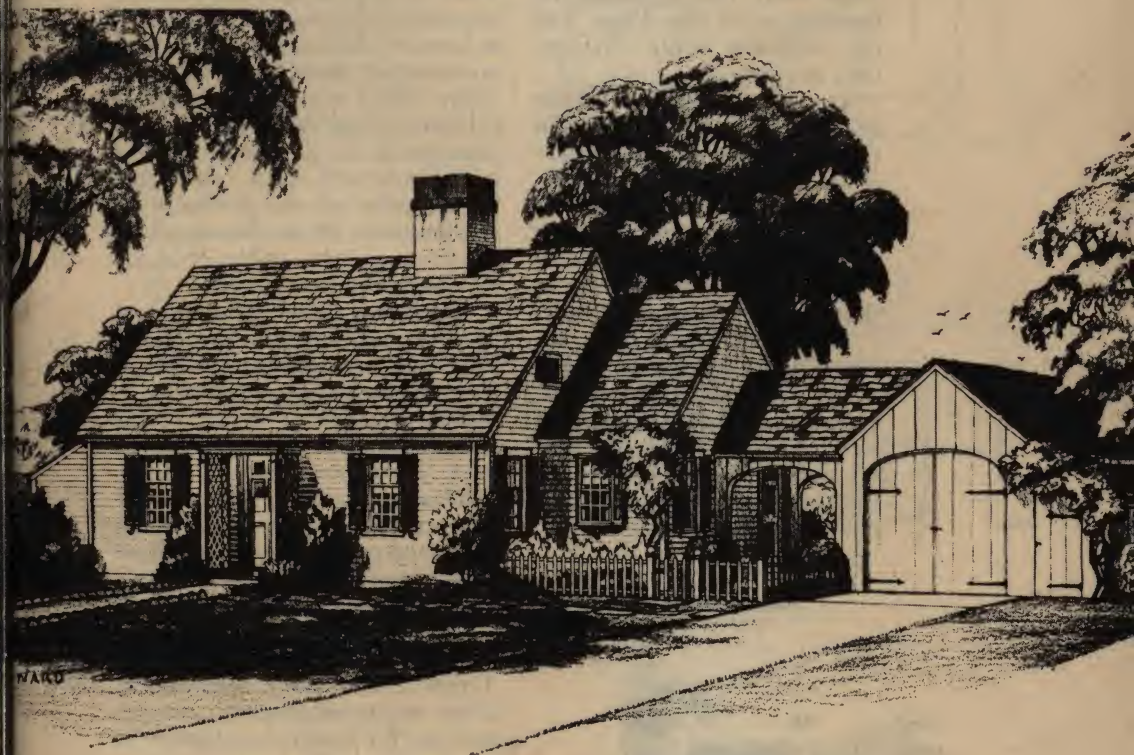


MATERIALS LIST
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GARDENED HOME PLAN NO. 807

A Little Home For Three Or Four



For small families, a low cost, inexpensive home

By Architect Royal Barry Wills

A Little Home

CRITICS may poke fun at rambler roses, picket fences, and elms, but such things are Cape Cod. This explains the fascination of the Cape and the intimate white cottages that go with it.

The charm of the houses themselves seems to lie less in their architectural quality than in their almost perfect scale. Even a casual glance will show their adequacy for human needs. Just enough, but not a bit too much, is the answer to their pleasantly satisfied look.

This little house is in the best Cape Cod manner, even to its latticed entrance, but quite in keeping as to size and scale. The roof has the true low pitch of a Cape Cod house, and the chimney is in the four-square brick-pot style typical

of the South Shore and Cape houses.

THE dining-alcove bay window probably was never found in a really old house, but there are many of them in the Cape today, filled with amber and ruby-red glass. With the exception of the garage, which is finished with flush boards, the exterior of this house is clapboarded. Note the small windows on the gable ends, for they're quite typical.

The living-room is finished in honey-colored pine sheathing, and hand-blocked wall-paper above. The kitchen is thoroly modern.

Bedrooms are well separated from living quarters and the bathroom is easily accessible from the second-floor bedroom. The bedrooms are papered with Colonial papers and the woodwork is painted and spattered.

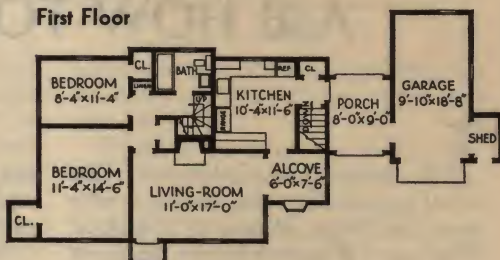
THERE was some question about the possibility of eliminating the basement, but it was finally decided to put in a



REAR VIEW. Note the unbroken rooflines, the simplicity of design. They make for economy

FOR THREE OR FOUR

First Floor



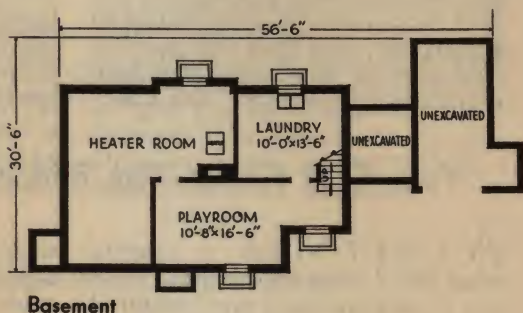
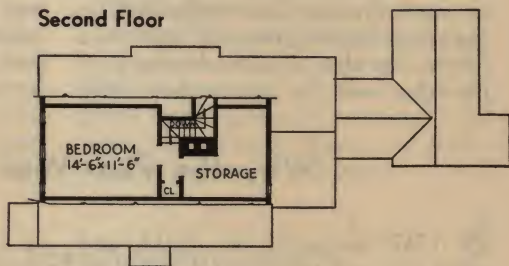
partial one, and to make an alternate plan which eliminates it entirely. In some parts of the country, houses with no basements are quite the rule, whereas in the northern sections most everyone seems to want a basement.

In this house, when no basement is used, the kitchen is rearranged and a heater room installed off it. Laundry equipment goes where the basement stairs are.

Since this house is designed for minimum cost, no space is wasted in entrance halls and so on. The dining-alcove, though of space-saving size, is adequate. The plan is simple and direct.

THE cost of this house, without a basement, is roughly estimated at \$4,000 or \$4,500, and at around \$5,000 with a complete basement. *But don't take these estimates literally!* Costs vary sharply with communities and sections, and the estimate may be too high for some, too low for others. Use this list of materials to get the *exact* cost.

Second Floor



Basement

Working plans for this house, available from *Better Homes & Gardens*, conform to the construction standards of the Federal Housing Administration

What Better Homes & Gardens' Bildcost Gardened-Home Plan Is And HOW TO USE IT—

THE *Better Homes & Gardens'* List of Materials for this home is one part of *Better Homes & Gardens'* Bildcost Gardened-Home Plan—a complete home-building service available from *Better Homes & Gardens* only. The Bildcost Plan itself is an entirely new idea originated by the magazine in January, 1932, as a further service to home-loving people who want the homes they build

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Why the Plan Was Established

IN THE magazine we could, and often did, tell you what a home we showed had cost to build in the particular city in which it was built. But building-material and labor costs vary widely, not only from section to section, but also from city to city. And so costs based on vague geographical areas, such as "The East"

or "The Southern States," or on cities themselves, published by any magazine, are of little value to you. What you want to know is exactly what a home design that strikes your fancy will cost to build in your own city. The List of Materials for this home starting on page 9 of this booklet enables you to do just that.

Your Cost Finder—The Bildcost List of Materials

A COST-FINDER is exactly what this List of Materials is since it is a complete list of every material needed to build this home and the quantity of each material specified.

Before you even obtain the plans, this service of *Better Homes & Gardens* makes it possible for you to figure exactly how much it will cost you to build this home in your own locality.

This is how it is done:

Simply take this List of Materials

to an architect, a building-material dealer, or a contractor. Using it as a guide, with his authoritative experience in material and labor costs, he will be able to figure for you exactly what it will *cost to build* this home in your city. ("Bildcost" is a coined word on which the Meredith Publishing Company owns the copyright; it means "cost to build"; hence, "bildcost.")

An architect, building-material dealer, or contractor will be glad to

give you the build cost. When he knows exactly how much material it takes to build the home, it is not difficult for him to estimate the cost. He wants to serve you in every way

possible, for he is a well-established businessman in your city. It is good business for him, and good business for you. You need not hesitate to take the List of Materials to him.

The Bildcost Working Drawings

WHEN the List of Materials is properly filled out and the totals added, you will have as accurate an estimate as you can get of the cost to build the home. Suppose, then, that you decide to go ahead and build it. Fine! *Better Homes & Gardens* will help you do it and furnish you with the working plans.

The working plans can be obtained from us for the nominal fee of \$5 for the first set, which is not only for the plans themselves but for *the right* to build the home. When you pay for the first set, you are privileged to buy additional sets for \$1 each. For all practicable purposes three sets are necessary—one

for the architect who supervises the building, one for the contractor, and one for you.

Bildcost working plans are not mere sketches or reduced drawings. They are complete, accurate, thorough architect's drawings, as complete as the best architects can make them, from which your builder or contractor can build your home and on which your architect can check.

They eliminate any sort of guesswork and thus save time and money. If you retained an architect to design a home especially for you, such plans as these would cost you anywhere from \$200 to \$300, and that's a fair price for his services.

The Bildcost Specification Form

THIS form is also a part of the Bildcost Gardened-Home Plan and is sent to you with the working plans. It is a written explanation of the working plans.

In it are specified the quality of the materials which are to be used in building your home and the kind of workmanship necessary to insure

sound construction. It forces all contractors to bid upon materials and workmanship of a given standard. It is, moreover, the basis for a legal contract between you and your contractor. This agreement will be recognized in court should the occasion arise. In it your interest and personal liability are protected.

The Bildcost Contract Agreement

THE Bildcost Contract Agreement of *Better Homes & Gardens'* Bildcost Gardened-Home Plan is a blank which we send you with the working plans and specifications and is to be signed by you and the contractor. It provides that your home shall be built according to the plans and specifications and for the sum

agreed upon. Signed by your builder, it is legally his binding promise to build your home exactly as specified and therefore does what we want it to do—protects you, insures the sound and architecturally right construction of your home, safeguards your interests every step of the way.

Since the building of a home is usually considered a lifetime investment, not only in money, but in the thought and the care that go into

planning a home, every possible safeguard should be taken to avoid any dissatisfaction or disappointment when your home is completed.

How to Order Working Plans

AFTER your building-material dealer or contractor has figured the cost to build this home in your city, you will want the working plans and other services from *Better Homes & Gardens* in order that you may start to build your home at once.

To order the working plans, simply write to *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines, Iowa, asking for the plans. Be sure to specify the number which appears on the List of Materials from which your costs were figured.

We send the plans to you for \$5 for the first set, which isn't only for the plans themselves, but for the *right* to build the home. When you pay for the first set you're privileged to buy additional sets for \$1 each. For all practicable purposes three sets are necessary—one for the architect who supervises the building, one for the contractor, and one for you—so you would send \$7. *Be sure to specify the number of the home when you order.*

Garage Plans Also Included

WHEN a Bildcost Gardened Home does not have an attached garage we send you with the home working plans detailed plans also for

a detached garage, the architecture of which will harmonize with the architecture of the home. For these we make no additional charge.

Please Send Us a Letter and Some Snapshots

WHEN you have completed your Bildcost Gardened Home and have it planted we shall be grateful to you, and you will help us a great deal in editing *Better Homes & Gardens* for you and in preparing future Bildcost Gardened-Home Plans, if you'll send us four snapshots (each showing one side of your completed home) and tell us in a letter accompanying the pictures:

1. Whether you retained an architect to supervise the construction of your home. (We strongly urge you to do so. Remember that there are poor architects, just as there are poor doctors, lawyers, carpenters, brick masons. But a good architect will not only oftentimes save you money; he will also insure your getting sound construction and good design as

specified in the plans and specifications and as called for in the contract agreement.)

2. Approximately how much the home cost to build in your city.
3. Whether you made any changes in the working plans for the home or built it exactly as specified.

May we now repeat what we know you must have often read in the magazine—that we of *Better Homes & Gardens* are ever ready to help you with your home and garden aspirations, free of charge, any time you care to write direct to us. As a member of our large *Better Homes & Gardens* family, it is your privilege to ask our help, and our pleasure to be of service to you.

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Built From Bildcost GARDENED- HOME PLANS

The Proof of the Pudding . . .

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Yes, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the proof of the Bildcost plan is the finished home. So here are a few samples. Above is the Bildcost home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Leavenworth, Kansas. The total cost, including the lot and rough grading, was \$7,500. When the Baker home was completed, a picture of it was published in *Better Homes & Gardens*, and six months later Mrs. Baker wrote: "We have been deluged with inquiries. Families have driven here from Oklahoma, Missouri, and all parts of Kansas. Letters have come from as far as Montana, Washington, and the Bronx. Probably their most common remark is, 'And you got all this in your plans for only five dollars?' I tell them we did, every bit of it, unbelievable as it sounds." (This is Bildcost Home Plan No. 204)



This house illustrates a point we want to ➤ make. Like the house above, it was built from Bildcost Plan No. 204, yet the roof is slate, the exterior is stucco. That's the point. With Bildcost plans and the Bildcost list of materials you can choose your own type of floors, insulation, roofing, and so on. Note that the owner here also adapted the plan to the lay of the land by building a basement garage under the rear wing



◀ Here's a sample of how your choice of materials affect costs. It's the Bildcost home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dougherty, Wichita, Kansas. A Wichita lumber dealer contracted to build the house, finished with stucco, for \$4,500. The Doughertys preferred brick veneer construction—common brick painted white—and that added \$400 to the cost. They built a recreation room under the bedrooms in the rear. They installed a blower, air filter, and humidifier along with their gas-fired furnace. This brought the estimated cost to \$5,250. Then they decided to finish a room in the attic, to install a water softener, to line one closet with cedar, to install automatic hardware on the casements and a warm-air circulating fireplace unit in the mantel. That pushed the cost to \$5,850. So you see how personal preference, such as choosing a brick-veneer exterior, affects costs. That's why it's important that the Bildcost list of materials lets you figure the exact cost no matter which materials you choose. (This is Bildcost Plan No. 308)



Bildcost homes are all designed by outstanding architects. Hammon, Salomonsky, Wallis, Davis, Shaw, Schindler, Nelsen, Wills, and all the rest—they're top-notchers who know good design and have the imagination and ingenuity good design demands. Study the plans to see how compact the houses are, how they waste no space, how their various elements are better arranged, better proportioned to the life of today. Design has pushed forward in housing just as it has in cars, and no wise man today builds the Model T house with a one-man top and the gas tank under the front seat. . . . Willard B. Smith, Jr. designed Bildcost Gardened Home No. 405, and the above home was built from that plan by Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Maxwell in Freeport, Illinois. Says Mrs. Maxwell, "One of the members of the loan company said that the blueprints were the most complete plans he had ever seen." The house and garage, minus electrical fixtures, cost \$6,375. Of that amount, \$950 went for an oil burner, \$550 for plumbing

It'd be misleading and rather absurd for Better Homes & Gardens to show you plans for a house and tell you it can be built for, say, \$5,600 or \$8,000, or for 36 cents or 42 cents a cubic foot. Building costs vary sharply with the season, the year, the city, the contractor. Brick construction may cost 10 percent less than frame in Salt Lake City, but 10 percent more than frame in Detroit. Consider this example: Richard H. Ralston built the above Bildcost house in Weston, West Virginia, for \$3,462.26. That included grading, 75 loads of fill soil, other incidentals. Six months later Homer L. Jacobs built the same house in Kent, Ohio, and it cost \$5,560. That was the lowest of four bids, \$1,000 lower than the two highest. Now do you see why we don't give out any blanket statements that a house can be built for \$4,800 or \$5,600, or for 32 cents a cubic foot? Do you see why we've developed the Bildcost plan so that you can find out exactly how much a house will cost in your own community at any given time?



◀ Here's the Lexington, North Carolina, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Talbert, built from Bildcost's Tom Thumb Plan No. 603A. To the original plan they added the small screened porch on the right and the adjoining garage. Built in 1936, when costs were low, the house cost \$2,209, not including the lot, grading, plantings, and some incidentals. Say the Talberts: "We don't think any small home could be more comfortable or complete. It's entirely different from any house in this community and is ideal for a couple or small family"

A bit hidden by the trees in this picture is the Better Homes & Gardens Bildcost home of Dr. F. A. Farmer, Roanoke, Virginia, designed by Architect Verna Cook Salomonsky. It's regrettable that it's hidden, because it's a good execution of Bildcost Home Plan No. 604. The living-room, dining-room, and library downstairs, and all four bedrooms upstairs look out onto the garden. Bildcost plans give you a variety of house sizes, from large houses like this to the Tom Thumb above. See more Bildcost homes on next page



LIST OF MATERIALS

Better Homes & Gardens' Bildcost Gardened-Home No. 807

• GENERAL INFORMATION •

Area of basement	886 sq.ft.	
Area of first floor	906 sq.ft.	
Area of garage connected to house with covered porch	245 sq.ft.	
Area of second floor	413 sq.ft.	
Height basement floor to first floor	8'1"	
Height first floor to second floor	8'10"	
Second floor ceiling height	7'0"	
Second floor ceiling to main roof ridge	3'3"	

• EXCAVATING AND GRADING •

Cost
Material

Rough excavating	273 cu.yds.	
Trench excavating	28 cu.yds.	
Backfill	36 cu.yds.	
Finish grading	Examine site	
Material Sub Total		
Labor Sub Total		

• MASONRY •

Concrete footings	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ cu.yds.	
Concrete walls	12" thick 34 $\frac{2}{3}$ cu.yds.	
Concrete walls	8" thick 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ cu.yds.	
Concrete walls	6" thick 2 $\frac{2}{3}$ cu.yds.	
Concrete wall forms	2 sides 2765 sq.ft.	
Cement basement floor	4" thick 770 sq.ft.	
Cement garage floor	4" thick 220 sq.ft.	
Cement approach to garage	4" thick 37 sq.ft.	
Cement porch floor	4" thick 88 sq.ft. marked off in 18" sqs.	
Concrete slab under brick entrance platform	4" thick 16 sq.ft.	
Areaway bottoms	brick laid flat 110 common brick	
Brick entrance platform	125 paving brick laid on edge	
Rough slab under fireplace hearth	4" thick 9 sq.ft.	
Fireplace hearth	50 paving brick laid on edge	
Cement facing border at mantel	6" wide 10 lin.ft.	
115 Fire brick		
Flue lining	9"x13" 50 lin.ft.	
Chimney cap	3 cu.ft.	

MASONRY (continued)

Cost
Material

3800 Common brick chimney	
Wire mesh reinforcing 200 sq.ft. 6"x6" - 10 ga.	
Fire clay 1 sack	
Mortar 45 cu.ft.	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• CARPENTER'S LUMBER LIST •

9 Wall plates main walls 4x6 14'	
2 Wood girders on lally columns 4x8 12'	
1 Wood girder on lally column 4x8 18'	
3 Joists 2x8 10'	
50 Joists 2x8 12'	
11 Joists 2x8 14'	
6 Joists 2x8 16'	
1 Joist 2x8 18'	
1 Joist 2x8 20'	
3 Stair horses 2x12 12'	
3 Stair horses 2x10 14'	
Bridging 400 lin.ft.	
1st and 2nd floor sub floor 1550 bd.ft.	
2 2nd floor joists 2x8 10'	
36 2nd floor joists 2x8 12'	
23 2nd floor joists 2x8 14'	
8 Scaffold and extras 2x8 16'	
11 Ceiling joists 2x6 14'	
7 Ceiling joists 2x4 10'	
8 Collar beams garage rafters 2x4 18'	
30 Exterior plates 2x4 16'	
48 Exterior studs 2x4 8'	
36 Exterior studs 2x4 10'	
4 Exterior studs 2x4 14'	
20 Exterior studs 2x4 16'	
51 Exterior studs 2x4 18'	
34 Exterior studs 2x4 12'	
32 Interior plates 2x4 16'	
176 Interior studs 2x4 8'	
30 Interior studs 2x4 10'	
18 Interior studs 2x4 14'	
Exterior wall sheathing 2150 bd.ft.	
*Careystone Clapboard 3/16"x9"x8' 21½sqs. 7½" to weather	
Exterior flush boards ¾"x12" 8½sqs. garage and porch walls	
Porch ceilings 120 bd.ft. 5/8"x4 M&B ceiling	
Roof boards laid tight 2100 bd.ft.	
Roof shingles listed elsewhere	
7 Ridge boards 1x8 14'	
3 Rafters 2x6 12'	

CARPENTER'S LUMBER LIST (continued)

Cost
Material

13 Rafters 2x6 14'	
48 Rafters 2x6 18'	
7 Rafters 2x4 12'	
8 Rafters 2x4 14'	
14 Rafters 2x4 16'	
*Waterproof roofing paper, Carey Sheathing Felt Saturated and Coated 18 squares	
*Waterproof sidewall paper, Carey Fibrewove No. 7 Insulating Paper 20 squares	
*Building paper under floors, Carey Fibrewove No. 5 Insulating Paper 3 rolls	
Plaster grounds 350 lin.ft. 5/8"x1 1/2"	
8 Headers over doors and windows 2x6 14'	
12 Miscellaneous 2x4 12'	
12 Miscellaneous 2x6 12'	
Basement partitions 460 bd.ft. 1x6 D&M	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• MILLWORK •

Window Frames

4 Plank cellar sash frames - opg. 3'0"x2'0" jbs. 1 3/4"x5 1/2" set up	
7 Pulley window frames - opg. 2'1 1/2"x4'3 3/4" jbs. 7/8"x5 1/4" set up	
3 Pulley window frames - opg. 2'1 1/2"x3'6 1/2" jbs. 7/8"x5 1/4" set up	
1 Casement sash frame - opg. 3'0 1/2"x3'5 3/4" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 1/4" set up	
4 Casement sash frames - opg. 1'4 1/4"x1'7 1/4" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 1/4" set up	
1 Special bay frame - 3'5" spread, 4'0" high complete with head jbs., sill and sawn bracket, apron and soffit board	

Window Sash

4 Cellar sash - 8 lts. 8"x10"x1 3/8" 4W Glz. S.S.	
7 Windows - 15 lts. 7"x9"x1 3/8" 6/9 3W Glz. S.S.	
3 Windows - 12 lts. 7"x9"x1 3/8" 3W Glz. S.S.	
1 Pair casement sash - each 8 lt. 7"x9"x1 3/8" 2W Glz. S.S.	
4 Casement sash - 4 lts. 7"x9"x1 3/8" 2W Glz. S.S.	
1 Center bay sash - 12 lt. 7"x9"x1 3/4" 3W Glz. S.S.	
2 Angle bay sash - 4 lt. 7"x9"x1 3/4" 1W Glz. S.S. edges beveled and splined joints.	

Storm Sash

7 Storm sash 2 lt. - opg. 2'1 1/2"x4'4 3/4"x1 1/8" Glz. S.S.	
2 Storm sash 2 lt. - opg. 2'1 1/2"x3'6 1/2"x1 1/8" Glz. S.S.	
1 Casement storm sash 2 lt. - opg. 3'0 1/2"x3'6"x1 1/8" Glz. S.S.	
3 Casement storm sash 1 lt. - opg. 1'4 1/4"x1'7 1/4"x1 1/8" Glz. S.S.	

Window Screens or Rolling Metal Screens

7 Full window screens - opg. 2'1 1/2"x4'4 3/4"x1 1/8"	
2 Full window screens - opg. 2'1 1/2"x3'6 1/2"x1 1/8"	

MILLWORK (continued)

Cost
Material

Window Screens or Rolling Metal Screens (continued)

1 Pair casement screens - opg. 3'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x3'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x1 1/8" rabt	
3 Single casement screens - opg. 1'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x1'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x1 1/8"	
4 Screens for basement sash - opg. 3'0"x2'0"x1 1/8"	

Complete pre-fit window units, of either casement or double-hung construction, are adaptable for above window openings.

Shutters

7 Pairs louvre shutters - opg. 2'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x4'4"x1 1/8"	
4 Pairs louvre shutters - opg. 2'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x3'7"x1 1/8"	
4 Single louvre shutters - opg. 1'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x1'8"x1 1/8"	

Outside Door Frames

1 Outside front door frame - 3'0"x6'8" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 1 1/8"	
O.S.csg.	
1 Outside kitchen door frame - 2'8"x6'8" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 1 1/8"	
O.S.csg.	
1 Outside garage door frame - 2'8"x6'8" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " No O.S.	
csg.	
1 Outside garage door frame - 2'8"x5'6" jbs. 1 3/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " No O.S.	
csg.	
1 Outside segment door frame to garage - 8'0"x8'0" jbs. 1 3/8"	
x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " No O.S.csg.	

Outside Doors

1 Outside front door - 3'0"x6'8"x1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 4 raised panels and 2 lts	
Glz.D.S.	
1 Outside kitchen door - 2'8"x6'8"x1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 1 panel and 12 lt. Glz.	
S.S.A.	
Material for all garage doors listed with lumber (batten type)	

Combination Doors

1 Combination door - 3'0"x6'8"x1 1/8" glazed and screened	
1 Combination door - 2'8"x6'8"x1 1/8" glazed and screened	

Outside Millwork

2 Porch posts - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7'6" with neck mould	
Cornice at front porch 2 mem - 14 lin.ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ "x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", $\frac{3}{4}$ "x3"	
Level cornice 2 mem - 125 lin.ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ "x4", $\frac{3}{4}$ "x1 5/8"	
Beaded fascia board 1 mem - 80 lin.ft. 7/8"x9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Rake cornice 2 mem - 135 lin.ft.	
Porch ceiling mould - 54 lin.ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ "x7/8" cove	
Lattice panels at entrance - 2 sections 2'6"x7'0" $\frac{3}{4}$ "x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " fin- ish diamond pattern	

Inside Door Frames

3 Inside basement door frames - 2'6"x6'6" jbs. 7/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	
7 Inside door frames - 2'6"x6'6" jbs. 7/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	
6 Inside door frames - 2'0"x6'6" jbs. 7/8"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	

MILLWORK (continued)

Cost
Material

Inside Doors

3 Inside basement doors - 2'6"x6'6"x1 3/8" 6 panel	
7 Inside doors - 2'6"x6'6"x1 3/8" 6 panel	
6 Inside doors - 2'0"x6'6"x1 3/8" 6 panel	

Inside Trim

6 Sides basement door trim - 2'6"x6'6" 1"x4"	
21 Sides door trim - av. 2'6"x6'6" typ 15/16"x3"	
7 Sides closet door trim - av. 2'6"x6'6" 1"x4"	
7 Sides window trim - opg. 2'1 1/2"x4'4" typ	
2 Sides window trim - opg. 2'1 1/2"x3'7" typ	
1 Side casement sash trim - opg. 3'0 1/2"x3'6" typ	
2 Sides casement sash trim - opg. 1'4"x1'7" typ	
1 Side of trim at alcove bay - opg. 3'0"x3'6" wide soffit and stool	

Cabinets and Miscellaneous Millwork

1 Living room mantel - 4'9" wide 4'0" high	
Wall sheathing at fireplace - 10 pcs 3/4"x11 1/2"x8'0" T&G joints	
Wall sheathing at fireplace - 5 pcs 3/4"x11 1/2"x3'6" T&G joints	
1 Kitchen ell work table - 6'0"x8'0", flush doors and drawers, 5 ply top, made in sections	
1 Kitchen work table - 6'6" long, 2'10" high, flush doors and drawers	
Kitchen upper cupboard - 17 lin.ft. 3'0" high, 12" deep, flush doors	
1 Kitchen upper cupboard at refrigerator - 4'0"x3'0", 12" deep flush doors	
1 Flight of basement stairs - 12 risers, 3'0" wide, 2 risers open complete with newel and rail	
1 Flight of main stairs - 13 risers, 2'8" wide, 8 winders, newels, rail and balusters, machined and fitted, Oak treads	
Ceiling mould at living room 1 mem - 60 lin.ft. 3/4"x2 3/4"	
Wood base 1 mem - 280 lin.ft. 9/16"x4 1/2"	
Picture mould 1 mem - 170 lin.ft. 3/4"x1 3/4"	
Closet hook strip - 60 lin.ft. 3/4"x5"	
Chair rail at alcove - 24 lin.ft. 3/4"x1 1/4"	
Closet shelving - 36 lin.ft. 1"x16"	

Material Sub Total

Labor Sub Total

• INSULATION •

(Fill in cost item for ONE material only)

	Ceilings	Walls	
*Carey Rocktex, Bat type, or	1300 sq.ft.	1300 sq.ft.	
*Carey Rocktex, blow-in type	1300 sq.ft.	1300 sq.ft.	
Material Sub Total			
Labor Sub Total			

• WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING •

Cost
Material

7 Double hung windows - opg. 2'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x3'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x1 3/8"	
2 Double hung windows - opg. 2'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x3'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x1 3/8"	
1 Pair casement sash - opg. 3'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x3'6"x1 3/8"	
3 Casement sash - opg. 1'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x1'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x1 3/8"	
1 Front entrance door - 3'0"x6'8"x1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	
1 Outside Kitchen door - 2'8"x6'8"x1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	
Caulking (basement sash only) 40 lin.ft.	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• PLASTERING •

*Play room partition Careystone Wallboard 275 sq.ft.	
Living-room walls 456 sq.ft.	
Living-room ceiling 196 sq.ft.	
Hall and stairway walls 464 sq.ft.	
Hall and stairway ceilings 56 sq.ft.	
Alcove walls 224 sq.ft.	
Alcove ceiling 49 sq.ft.	
*Kitchen walls, Careystone Scored Sheathing 408 sq.ft.	
Kitchen ceiling 132 sq.ft.	
Bathroom walls 200 sq.ft.	
Bathroom ceiling 38 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall walls 224 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall ceiling 42 sq.ft.	
Bedrooms 1-2-3 walls 1093 sq.ft.	
Bedrooms 1-2-3 ceilings 426 sq.ft.	
Storage room walls and ceilings 399 sq.ft.	
Closet walls and ceilings 562 sq.ft.	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• LATH •

(Fill in cost item for ONE material only)

	Area Sidewalls	Area Ceilings	
Insulation board, or	4162 sq.ft.	1082 sq.ft.	
Metal lath, or	4162 sq.ft.	1082 sq.ft.	
Plaster board, or	4162 sq.ft.	1082 sq.ft.	
Wood lath	4162 sq.ft.	1082 sq.ft.	
Corner beads 110 lin.ft.			
Material Sub Total			
Labor Sub Total			

• FINISH FLOORING •

Cost
Material

(Note - Add to sq.ft. area for matching and waste)

Living-room floor	196 sq.ft.	
Hall floor	38 sq.ft.	
Alcove floor	49 sq.ft.	
Kitchen floor	132 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall floor	15 sq.ft.	
Storage-room floor	91 sq.ft.	
Bedrooms 1-2-3 floors	426 sq.ft.	
Closet floors	52 sq.ft.	
Material Sub Total		
Labor Sub Total		

• PAINTING AND FINISHING •

*Exterior siding and boards (No painting required if Careystone is used.)	1350 sq.ft.	
Exterior vertical boards	650 sq.ft.	
Cornice	354 lin.ft.	
Porch posts	15 lin.ft.	
4 Basement sash and screens		
16 Exterior windows		
16 Interior windows		
2 Exterior doors and trim		
2 Exterior single doors to garage		
Garage doors	1 pair	
13 Storm sash		
13 Window screens		
2 Combination doors		
26 Shutters		
Interior doors and trim (basement)	6 sides	
Interior doors and trim	28 sides	
Sheet metal	As listed elsewhere	
1 Living-room fireplace mantel		
Wall sheathing at fireplace	100 lin.ft. 1"x12"	
4 Kitchen cabinets		
1 Flight basement stairs		
1 Flight main stairs		
Ceiling mould at living-room	60 lin.ft.	
Wood base	280 lin.ft.	
Picture mould	170 lin.ft.	
Closet hook strip	60 lin.ft.	
Chair rail at alcove	24 lin.ft.	
Closet shelving	36 lin.ft.	
Living-room walls	456 sq.ft.	
Living-room ceiling	196 sq.ft.	
Living-room floor	196 sq.ft.	
Hall and stairway walls	464 sq.ft.	
Hall and stairway ceilings	56 sq.ft.	
Hall floor	38 sq.ft.	

PAINTING AND FINISHING (continued)

Cost
Material

Alcove walls	224 sq.ft.	
Alcove ceiling	49 sq.ft.	
Alcove floor	49 sq.ft.	
Kitchen walls	408 sq.ft.	
Kitchen ceiling	132 sq.ft.	
Bathroom walls	200 sq.ft.	
Bathroom ceiling	38 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall walls	224 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall ceiling	42 sq.ft.	
2nd floor hall floor	15 sq.ft.	
Storage-room walls and ceiling	399 sq.ft.	
Storage-room floor	91 sq.ft.	
Bedrooms 1-2-3 walls	1093 sq.ft.	
Bedrooms 1-2-3 ceilings	426 sq.ft.	
Closet walls and ceilings	562 sq.ft.	
Closet floors	52 sq.ft.	
Material Sub Total		
Labor Sub Total		

• MISCELLANEOUS HARDWARE •

40 Foundation anchor bolts	$\frac{1}{2}$ "x10" machine bolts	
2 C.I. clean doors and frames	10"x10"	
1 Ash dump		
1 Fireplace damper for 3'4" opg.		
Sash weights and cord for 10 double hung windows		
1 Angle iron lintel at fireplace	- $3\frac{1}{2}$ "x $3\frac{1}{2}$ "x5/16"x4'0"	
Nails	450 pounds	
6 Pipe columns in basement	- 3" dia pipes 6'11" long with 8"x 6"x $\frac{1}{2}$ " plate weld on each end	
Miscellaneous builders hardware	As required	
Material Sub Total		
Labor Sub Total		

• FINISH HARDWARE •

3 Basement doors		
$3\frac{1}{2}$ " butts	3 pair	
3 Lock sets		
1 Front entrance door		
$4\frac{1}{2}$ "x $4\frac{1}{2}$ " butts	$1\frac{1}{2}$ pair	
1 F.D. lock set		
1 Exterior kitchen door		
$4\frac{1}{2}$ "x $4\frac{1}{2}$ " butts	$1\frac{1}{2}$ pair	
1 Lock set		

FINISH HARDWARE (continued)

Cost
Material

2 Single doors to garage (batten)	
W.I. strap hinges 18" long 2 pair	
2 Latches	
2 Locks	
Garage doors 1 pair	
W.I. strap hinges 30" long 2 pair	
1 Latch	
Top and bottom bolt 1 each	
1 Lock	
2 Combination doors	
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " butts 3 pair	
2 Locks	
2 Door closers	
1 Door to bathroom	
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " butts nickel 1 pair	
1 Lock set	
1 Double acting door	
1 D.A. floor hinge	
2 Push plates	
11 Interior doors	
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " butts 11 pair	
11 Lock sets	
1 Double hung window bathroom	
1 Sash lock nickel	
1 Sash lift nickel	
Stop screws and washers 1 dozen	
9 Double hung windows	
9 Sash locks	
14 Sash lifts	
Stop screws and washers 8 dozen	
Casement sash outswinging 1 pair and 3 singles	
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " galv. butts brass pins 5 pair	
Top and bottom bolt 1 each	
1 Casement fastener and rim strike	
3 Mortise strike casement fastener	
5 Operators to operate thru screen	
9 Window screens double hung windows	
Screen hardware 9 sets	
4 Window screens for casement sash	
Loose pin butts 4 pair	
4 Casement fastener and strike	
9 Storm sash for double hung windows	
Same hardware as for screens	
4 Storm sash for casement sash	
Same hardware as for screens	
26 Shutters	
26 Fasteners for wood construction	
Kitchen cabinets	
Butts for flush doors 20 pair	
20 Knobs	
20 Frictions or catches	
14 Drawer pulls	

FINISH HARDWARE (continued)

Cost
Material

4 Basement sash	
4 3½" galv. butts	
Catches and hooks 4 each	
*1 Carey Miami medicine cabinet metal type with copper back mirror	
1 Mail box	
1 Floor door stop nickel	
5 Floor door stops	
4 Regular door stops	
Coat and hat hooks 2 dozen	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• SHEET METAL WORK •

Hanging gutter 5" 84 lin.ft.	
Downspouts 68 lin.ft.	
16 Downspout brackets	
Flashing around chimney 16 lin.ft.	
Flashing at walls 36 lin.ft.	
Valleys 30 lin.ft.	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• TILE WORK •

Kitchen floor linoleum 133 sq.ft.	
Kitchen work table tops tile floor 38 sq.ft.	
Bathroom tile floor 25 sq.ft.	
Bathroom tile wainscot 70 sq.ft.	
*Tile insert fixtures 1 complete set Carey Miami accessories	
Material Sub Total	
Labor Sub Total	

• ROOFING •

(Fill in cost item for ONE material only)

*Careystone asbestos shingles, or 18 squares	
*Carey asphalt shingles, or 18 squares	

ROOFING (continued)

Cost
Material

*Carey cork insulated shingles 18 squares

Material Sub Total

Labor Sub Total

Note: This survey does not list the quantities of each item required for the mechanical equipment, as there is a variation in any system chosen. However, the form given will be of assistance to your dealer in arriving at an accurate estimate.

• PLUMBING •

1 Sink

1 Water closet

1 Tub 5'0" long built-in type

1 Lavatory

1 Two-part Laundry tray

2 Floor drains

3 Hose bibs at outside

Material Sub Total

Labor Sub Total

• HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT •

Boiler

Main piping

Return piping

Air conditioner

Radiation

*Careycel pipe insulation

Traps

Valves

Pumps

Material Sub Total

Labor Sub Total

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